(special Telegraphic Correspondence of the Con-rier-Journal.)

WASHINGTON, NOV. 21.—The programme for the sofution of the Mormon difficulties has been partially agreed upon, and it is be-lieved that it will finally be adopted by the Mormon leaders. As soon as Congress meets a bill will be introduced to enable the people of Utah to form a Biate Constitution and apply for admission into the United States. The Territory has already the required population. When a State government is formed polygamy can be abolished in the legal constitu-tion by statute after a day, to be named, provided that the present wives and children of the Mormons are recognized as legal, so that bastardy and adultery shall not be assumed to exist, and the line of inheritance in real

RETRUE WAS NOT FIRST CHOICE.

Before appointing General Arthur Collector of New York, the President tendered the oftee to Ex-Mayor Opdyke, Ex-Congressmanistwold, of Troy, and President Orton of the Western Union Telegraph Company, all of your dependent of the personal grounds hat their business demanded all their time.

CONORESMAN LEACH A KYKLUX.
One of the sub-Kuklux committees claim to have discovered evidence implicating Jss.
M. Leach, member of Congress from the Fifth North Carolina district, in the organisation, and assuming that he was initiated has July. His arrest, it is insinuated, is about to take place. Mr. Leach's friends here deny lies story, and any limit it is true it is a policial perspectation.

Indicting Participants in the Les Angeles Uhanese. Batchery-Colyer's Operations Reviewed.

San Francisco, Rov. 20.—The grand jury of Les Angeles are finding numerous indifferents for participation in the butchery of the Calmee. Most of the indicted parties not already in pithuse hed the country.

The Coroner's jury, at Wickenburg, Arisons, John de Verlief, Baif on the 5th day of November, 1871, C. T. Adams, 4ch Leuty, Fred. W. Loring, Fred. W. Salmon and P. M. Himel, found scaled, came to their death by gin-shot bounds, received at the hands of Indians trailed towards the Date creek reservation.

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NEW YORK.

The Tribune Pounces Upon Arthur, Murphy's Successor, and Gires His Past Record an Airing—The Same Paper on Murphy—Hall Offers Greeley an Office, which Greeley Indignantly Rofuses—The Peculiar Chapters of Tammany's Savings Banks—Transactions of Connoily and His Son—Miscelianeous Items.

Son.—Miscellaneous Items.

New York, Nov. 31.—The Tribume says
that Gen. Arthur has some qualifications for
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held a ten-thousand dollar framman from
which he was only driven on the Tribune's exposure. He is a devotes servant of
the Murphy elique, but he is not personally
an objectionable man.

The same paper also asserts that the mercartifle community are disappointed in Arthur's appointment, particularly as he is a
lawyer and politician.

A reporter who has interviewed Horace Greeley learns that Mayor Hall sent a letter some time ago to Greeley offering him a commissionership of the parks department, vice Swoney. Greeley returned the letter at once with a declination. A SUN MAN ACCEPTS AN OFFICE

At a meeting of steamboat owners yesterday steps were taken to form a permanent organization, and a petition was circulated requesting Congress to amend the steamboat laws.

TAMMANY'S BANKS.

CONNOLIT AND HIS SON.

There are reports that Connolly's resignation was forced from him by the promise that the control of th

In the Supreme Court, to-day, the mandamus relating to the board of canvassers, compelling them to canvass the aldermanic to e, was taken up, but adjourned till to-morrow. Judge Brady has granted an alternative mandamus returnable Wednesday.

In the Court of General Sessions this morning Judge Sestions reconvened the grand the city. He suggested that they send for Charles O'Conor to assist them.

MEGULLANDOUS FREES.

This morning a large number of the members of the Charles of Commerce and Harbor Commissioners examined the work in progress at the fortifications in the upper and

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Comptoller Green to-day paid one hum-fred
thousand to the department of docks.

An evening paper saye Charles O'Conor denice he expressed the opinion that Tweed
would not be punished. He believes he can
and will be brought to Justice.

Early this morning Richard Depcyster was
discovered lying drunk on the sidewalk on
Broadway. Eleven thousand dollars in money
was found on his person, and scattered about
him was \$10,000 in South Carolina bonds.

The poll-list of the first district of the Sixth
ward of Brooklyn has been stolen from the
office of the county clerk.

The first conviction under the law for the
prevention of erneity to animals occurred in
Hudson county, N. J., to-day.

It is stated that heavy frands in the Brooklyn city treasury have been perpetrated by
the ring there, by which some two hundred
and forty thousand dollars were illegally
drawn by the five commissioners.

It is rumored that James M. Sweeney,
brother of Peter B. Sweeney, nas fied to
Europe, and that evidence is in the hands of
Charles O'Conor of frauds by him in connection with Tweed and others.

New York Stock and Money Market.



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THE PRETTY PRINCE.

n Uproarious Reception in New York.

Procession of Ten Thousand Duke Pleased.

Fair Hands and Fluttering Handkerchiefs-The Fair Sex Floundered.

NEW YORK BEYOND ITSELF.

GOING FOR THE DUKE. NEW YORK, NOV. 31, Evening.—The Mary Powell, with fully 600 persons on board, in-cluding all the members of the Reception and Executive Committees, left her moorings at half-past eleven o'clock precisely, and steam ed down the bay in view of the Russian and U.S. fietts, all the vessels of which presented U.S. Retts, all the reasets of which presented a magnificent appearance, being decked with colors of all nations from stem to stern. The upper bay was filled with steamers and saling reseals, and the booming of cannon, blowing of whisties and dipping of colors gave the

AN ANIMATED APPEARANCE. As ANIMATED APPEARANCE.
As the Mary Powell rounded the Battery
she ran alongside of the United States frigate
Congress, and took on board Rear Admiral
Rowan and staff and Captain Davenport, of
the Congress. As these officers left the frigate the band on board the Powell played "Hail
Columbia." The Powell then steamed up
alongside the Svetlana and a boat was sent

tee, General John A. Dix delivering
THE ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

"YOUR ROTAL HIGHNESS: The citizens of
New York are glad to welcome you to the
United States. We are glad to welcome one
who represents his Imperial Highness, the
Cear of Russis. We are glad to welcome the
representative of a power for which we have
so much respect, kind feeling and confidence.
We are not so old as European nations, as our
civilization dates back but one hundred years,
but among our institutions and customs you
will no doubt find many things to admire and
to carry back to your own country. We are
glad that you are here to carry back to his
Imperial Highness, your father, the well
wishes of this government. Again I say, we
welcome you to our shores.

THE GRAND DUKE'S RESPONSE.

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The GRAND DUKE replied as follows:

"GRENEALD DIX, LADIES AND GRENEAUSE."

I present his warmest transks for the kind feelings to which, on behalf of the people of this great city, you have given expression. The feelings between the United States and Russia are astrong as they are lasting, and never can be broken. I shall pass rapidly through New York to pay my respects to the President of the United States, whose high character is greatly appreciated in Russia; but

the way. Immediately after rode Major General Shaler and staff, followed by the Nine-

The Gold market was steady at 10% 310%.

The rates paid for borrowing were 1-64 to flat, and 1@3 F cent, for carrying.

The clearings to-day at the Gold Exchange Bank were about \$41,000,000.

The Government bond market was quiet but firm. The bond purchase which ordinarily would have taken place to-day, and the gold ale which would have been on Thurnday, will take place to-morrow. The offerings of bonds amounted to \$1,300,000 at from 110 61,000 to 100 t

LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1871.

in conversation.

ARRENADED,

At half-past 11 the Ninth regiment band screnaded the Grand Duke.

Over five thousand people were assembled. Alexis, attended by his suite, presented himself on the balcony and was enthusiastically received. The Grand Duke bowed repeatedly in response to the cheers of the crowd. Among the selections played by the band was the Russian national bym.

FISK APPEARS.

After the screnade Col. Fisk was presented to the Grand Duke, and offered him the free-

The grand ball is fixed for Wenesday night, FOREIGN.

The Lost Vessels—Gas Explosion on a Steamer—The Spanish Cortes Pro-rogued Until Febrary Next—Thier and His Cabinet Advocate a Remov-al of the Seat of Government to Paru— The German Navy—The Austrian Ministry—King Victor Emanuel En-ters Rome, Etc. GERAT BRITAIN

THE LOST VERSELS.

LONDON, NOV. 21.—The vessels sunk in the Mersey with all on board, were the bark Mary Baker, of Boston, bound from Liverpool for Bermuda, and the British ship Arrow, from Sterra Lone for Liverpool.

Sierra Leone for Liverpool.

YOW EURST.

Count Von Beust, newly appointed Emiside from Austria to the Court of St. Jan sexpected here this week.

GAS EXPLOSION.

LIVERPOOL NOVEMBER 21.—There was xiplosion of gas on the steamship Samust night. Several persons were slightly ured.

TRANSFER AND APPOINTMENT.
LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Gazette this eving announces the transfer of Donohoe frithe British consults at New Orleans to t at Baltimore and the appointment of Mr. The British consults at New Orleans. BAIL REFUSED,

A LIBEL SUIT.

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It is said the Dublin jury who acquitted the said the Dublin jury who acquitted the said the charge of murdering Heaconstable Tailbot intend to prosecute the London Times for alleged libel.

PARIS, Nov. 31.—The Government has resolved to support the motion for the return of the seat of government to Paris at the near seasion of the Assembly.

GERMANY. THE IMPERIAL NAVY BERLIN, Nov. 21.—In the Parliament to-day, on the second reading of the navy esti-mates [bill, Mimister Von Roon declared that it was the purpose of the Imperial Govern-ment Jo establish a naval power only of the mental control of the property of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control

THE CORTES PROBOGUED.

THE INTEREST TAX ON BONDS.

MINISTEL OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Vienna, Nov. 21.—A change in the Ministry of the Empire and the failure of Baron Von Kellersperg, renders necessary the reorganization of the Council of Ministers for Austria proper. It is propable that Prince Adolph Auersperg will now be called to form a new vis-Leithau cabinet.

ITALY. THE KING ENTERS BOME. ROME, Nov. 21.—King Victor Emanuel made his entry into Rome to-day. He was met at the gates by the heir apparent, Prince Hum-bert, the ministers of the crown and a large body of the National Guard of the city. The populace filled the streets in immense num-bers and greeted the King with earnest enthu-sions during his progress to the Quirinal, where he has taken up his readence.

SWITZERLAND. THE GENOAN COMMISSION

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THE INVISIBLE EMPIRE

Gen. Blair's Minority Kuklux Report in Advance.

in Case of Grant's

election.

the Southern States.

Passivism Everywhere Popular

porter of the Heyubloau, and gave the results of his observations and investigations:

THE HTERVIEW.

Reporter.—Your committee had to rist Tenessee. Alabams and Mississppi!
Gen. Blair.—Yes: worted to get a sub-committee appointed to go to Artsmass, Louisians and Texas, but the lightnal majority refused it, there would be damaging to them. Of course it do not know what was done by the sub-committee appointed to visit Georgie and Florida.

R.—Wissi did your committee do?
Gen. B.—We visited Tennessee, Alabams and Mississppi, and took the testimony of two hundred witnessee. The Radical witnessee were chiefly negroes.

Gen. B. The negroes are many of them con-icted in the courts for their plundering, but

stem of WHOLESALE PLUNDERING

OBERLIN, OHIO.

In ... You were witted to make several speeches in the South?

Geo. B.—I made a speech in Montgomery and in Merdian, Miss., and I was asked to make a speech almost every day, but I did not have time. I was the only Democratio member of the form of the several speech and the several speech as a lad no Democratic colleague with me. I could not absent myself a cover I conversed with a public, or what speech as the several speech speech and the several speech speech speech and the several speech speech

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ness Charlestown.

John L. Delahunt and Capt. S. B. Halley are in Indianapolis attending the session of the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F.

The creditors of Baron Baker, deceased, are re-quested to call at Mrs. Kate Baker's millinery store, on Spring street, and settle their bills.
Finley, the enterprising and chergetic Finley, has goodwin's insurance office, where he is not received in the content of the conten

NEW ALBANY.

The DePauw House is still uno Dr. J. Taft, of Cincinnati, an dentist, and editor of the Dental Regin the city yesterday.

The Franklin Fire Company held an election of officers last night. We had not learned the result when our report closed.

Meeting of the Grand Lodge and En-campment, I. O. O. F., Yesterday— Reports, ect.—Run Over and Killed by the Cars—Railroad Receiver's Bond Filed—Young Men's Christian Association.

JEFFERSONYILLE.

Past Grand Represent at the session today.

A little girl seven years old, named Willingler, was instantly killed to-day by a train on the L. F. and C. R. R.

W D. Griswold slied his bond to-day as receiver of the Cincinnati and Indianapolisjunction railroad, deliver the partial burning of the roof of the centre of the Cincinnati and Indianapolisjunction railroad, while returning from the partial burning of the roof of the came of the centre of the Cincinnati and Indianapolisjunction railroad, while returning of the roof of the age and the control of the centre of the Cincinnati and Indianapolisjunction railroad, while returning of the roof of the age and the control of the centre of the Cincinnati and Indianapolisjunction railroad.

The alarm of fire y estereday morning was assued by the partial burning of the roof of the age and the cross of the control of the

THE COLORED CHILDREN.

The King of Denmark has gone to Greece to visit his son, King Georga.

The steamship Hiberala, from Liverpool, arrived at Portland, see, yesterday. The cholera is decreasing rapidly in Con-

BIVER TELEGRAMS.

search of a boy named Van Durace who can be band. This fully enhanced is his row the band. This fully enhanced is his row the band and the full of the company of the band and the full of the company of the full of the full

the Cincinnati Commercial, could be made to win; and it is the only conceivable anti-Grant possibility in Ohio. Yet, thus far, it does not budge. Governor PALMER and the Chicago Tribune might do something in Illinois. But they give no sign. Of course it is an easy-going thing in States like Missouri and Tennessee. Until there are more substantial tokens from the Republicans themselves, however, we can not honestly as that the scheme is very hopeful. To be sure, there is no knowing what a day may bring forth; and, as we have nothing to lose by taking all the chances of delay, we can afford to look on, and discuss the situ-ation freely. But we must not deceive ourselves with false lights. It is more imcapable men in the lead, than anything else. To beat down that insane party spirit which would sacrifice the best inter-ests of the country to a mistaken notion about discipline is undoubtedly a serious duty. But it should be our care to pre-serve our morale sufficiently intact to hold its own against utter disorganization, so that, if the Schunz project fails, there may The old Alhambra building, on Royal reet, between Dauphin and Conti streets, bobie, latterly zmown as Mammoth Hall, and oupled by George Schwenck as a concert loon, was totally destroyed by fire last Saturbe a force left to resist the onward march of the one-man power. It has always been our opinion that a wise and liberal peace movement, founded in universal emancipation, and looking to gen-uine reunion and reform, is a ne-Quite an extensive fire occurred at the life Sulphur on the 21st uit., consuming the street is under, eague-house, and various quarrer used by the employes of the above menoned places. The fire was undoubtedly the ork of an incendiary, as the buildings were unremien and return, is a ne-cessity to the country, and, therefore, a prudent party measure. We indorse the Schuzz platform heartily. That which we are not yet able to confide in absolutely is the machinery which is to carry it out. We believe that such a ticket as CHABLES FRANCIS ADAMS for President, and GRATZ BROWN for Vice-President, if supported by SUNNER and TRUMBULL, the Chicago Tribune and the Cincinnati Comhave no power to put it in the field, or to influence the course of the props needful to it. Kentucky will cast her electoral dent contains this paragraph: "We noticed a let-ter in our postoffice the other day addressed to J. H. O.—may be found at Huntington. a new backwoods settlement, comewhere on the Ohio seamace be particular. The unal course can leave this letter on the nearest stump." others. Kentucky, however, can do little more. As far as we are concerned we are willing to suck our thumb for the present, with the understanding that we may at any moment draw out the member and go to Allant conduct.

The Shreveport Gazette of the 19th has no following: "Our information leads as to the northestor that the cotton crop in this nection of of the with Carl SCHURZ, or to keep straight the cotton crop in this nection of the conduction of the conducti left with Carl Schurz, or to keep straight forward; and we see no reason for being in too great a hurry. If Sumner, now, and Trumbull, and Halstead and Hor-

ACE WHITE, would just come along and encourage us. But, as far as heard from, they are as inexpressive as Irish sign-boards, which, as Mr. MICHAEL FREE observes, "came into the world a purpose to mislade it." The idea of BUTLER and BLAINE hobnobling in New York. Those who lived, breathed, had their being and read the newspapers, on the 17th of March last, will have of galloping around an amphithe certainly wonder now. That fight in the certainly wonder now. That fight in the House of Representatives has hardly ever surpassed in bitterness, invective, crimination and recrimination, shamelessness and disgrace in the history of Congress. The fight of the Forty-second Congress will never be forgotten. Speaker BLAIME came down out of his sent and tackled BUNKER. the became of the mother we have not neard."

The New Orleans Republicant of Saturday last says: "If was Virginius Block, brother of our follow-citizen, Hanry Block, who died recently, in Consteans, Texas. Our correspondent must have been mislatormed. The deceased was a company of the contract of Corestans, and had been supported by mention of Corestans, and had been contracted to the commercial firm of Block Brothers of this sity. The mother of the brothers also died in this city, and was buried on Thursday. Our friend Henry and contracted the contract of the commercial firm of Block Brothers of this sity. The mother of the brothers also died in this city, and was buried on Thursday. Our friend Henry affections," or heartful sympachy in his deep saffections." out of his seat and tackled BUYLER; the Republican members were horrified, and the Democrats looked on and enjoyed it. But BUYLER and BLAINE have struck lands. They have been duning and holding high carnival together in Buyrana hands at he was the season of the season affletions."

John Nugent, a brother of Mrs. Wharton, now is prison at Battimore a waiting trial on a charge of position of the prison at Battimore a waiting trial on a charge of position of the prison of the commit suicide, on Saturday last, by cutting his throat with a range. After inflicting three or four cuts on his throat, he was discovered by a neighbor, who tried to wreat the range from him, where he was found sharriy after, faint from his or the range of the saturation of the country of t set to guessing at the meaning of this.

The fact is BUTLER lost his hold when he was defeated for the Governorship in Massachusetts. Through the power of that he hoped to organize into a national rests of the country and elevate himself to the White House. But Sunner and Wilson, the former of whom wants to be President him-

self, put their brogans down and Butler's game was spoiled. He now turns to Blaine whom he has been denouncing as a traitor to the its correspondents 'have more than once assisted the nighty generals of the army in their movements." The boast is not without grounds. The Herald's correspond-ents certainly led many of the most bril-Republican party, and causing to be caricatured all over the country as a high-tarifi
candidate for the Presidency. Mutual explanations were made, and mutual regrets
cxpressed, and the two great antagonists
of the latter days of the last session sit
down together to smoke the cob pipe of
condilisation. so much has been said, turn out to be It is one of those singular things that worthless. If this had been known at the we frequently see where the worst of enc-

we frequently see where the worst of enemies are whipped into companionship and friendship, sometimes by necessity and sometimes by greed. In this case it is necessity. Had BUTLER succeeded in laying the foundation for his Presidential scheme in Massachusetts he would have been to Europe. Scatter the shipplasters around promiserously, maserod. The Raleigh North Carolinian says: We are informed that the fown of, Washington and a severe fire last. We denseday night. About o'clock in the night the fown was aroused by he ery of firm, and, the stables of Air. William lastin, the me and the stables of Air. William lastin, the me and the stables of Air. William saying the me and the stables of Air. William saying the me and the stable of Air. William saying the me and the saying the s in the stable of Mr. William be singe deniance for year found burns. Mr. Haight had three valuable horses An indight, the town was assisted to down. No one knows on can drive to the most half a mile from the shales, to down. No one knows on can drive to community, and it is hardly thought, and to the analythought and the shall have preferred to see Burner succeed and thus been rid of an obnoxious contemporary in the House. But Burner contemporary in the House. But Burner contemporary in the House. But Burner contemporary in the House and new calculations of the southern reflected which under tree order, were slived as the clove to purchase rediting stock and other supplies succeed and thus been rid of an obnoxious contemporary in the House. But Burner were succeed and thus been rid of an obnoxious contemporary in the House. But Burner were free order, were slived as the clove to purchase rediting stock and other supplies succeed and thus been rid of an obnoxious contemporary in the House. But Burner were free order, were slived as the clove to purchase rediting stock and other supplies succeed and thus been rid of an obnoxious contemporary in the House. But Burner were free to confront the damage.

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pony and sout for NAMES S. BLAIRS, of Maine, for President. BUTLES, being be hind and pushing, and the prop of all, will of course not be allowed to give way, and consequently not fall to be abundantly pro-vided for. Out of this are to grow a number of rich fights in the midst of the Republican party.

his committees. For instance, GARFIELD, of Ohio, will be given the Chairmanship of the Committee on Ways and Means, vacated by SCHENCE, and which HOOPER, of Massachusetts, thinks he ought to have by right of succession, being next on the com-mittee. Hooven will be enraged, and there will be a fight between Ohlo and Massachusetts. Sherman being at the head of the Finance Committee in the Senate, and another Ohio man at the head of the chusetts will have sufficient caus for quarrel, and will make it warm while Betler winks. Garrield having been or even those who are in decided consumption by no means despair. There is a safe and sure remedy at hand, and one easily tried. "Wilbor'. Compound of Cod Liver Oil and Line," without possessing the very nauseating flavor of the Oil as herectore used, is ondowed by the phosphate of line with a healing property which renders the oil doubly efficacious. Remarkable testimo-nials of its efficacy can be exhibited to those who desire to see them. For sale by A. B. Wil-hor, Chemist. No. 186 Court street, Boston. noil WFAM taken away from the Committee on Curbe another inside passion appeared, while the great outside fight is still kept brew ing. Morrist, of Pennsylvania, who was chairman of the Manufactures, is dead, poor soul, and one of Tom Scott's particular friends will be shoved in the

BUTLER has not yet chosen his chairma ship, but will take time to dehberate. Thus they have it all to themselve BUTIER, who swore he would have WII BUTLER, who swore he would have WIL-son's scalp, will proceed to take it, while he laughs at SUMNER's pretensions to the Presidency. BLAINE, with few enemies before, will have the worst one of them now as his champion; and while this is all swimming along so pleasantly, where will GRANT be? Does he know of it? Where will SCHURE he? And his schemat. Will this be it? Or the counterpart of it, and a good substitute? Or what?

Superintendent MILLER's report on the losses by the great conflagration in Chicago is an instructive paper and should be widely disseminated for the benefit of business men and property-holders in all cities. His report is limited to companies organized under the laws of New York, and is based upon sworn exhibits furnished by them. under the laws of New 10th, had be upon sworn exhibits furnished by them, in response to inquiries propounded by him as insurance commissioner for the State.

We learn that the losses sustained by we learn that the losses sustained by sixty-three companies of that State amount to \$20,724,457. Twenty of the companies have gone into liquidation, viz: Ætna, Astor, Atlantic, Beekman, Excelsior, Fulton, Irving, Lamar, Lorillard, Manhattan, Market, North American, Security, Washington, Albany City, Capitol, Buffalo City, Buffalo Fire, Western and Yonkers. In many instances the leases of the remunicing many instances the losses of the remaining many instances the losses of the remaining forty-three companies amounted to more than fifty per cent. of their gross assets, and aggregated, as we have said, to more than twenty millions of dollars.

The loss of this vast sum will fall heavily on the holders of fire insurance stock in New York, and will no doubt be severely felt throughout the Wort.

felt throughout the West.

There were in all two hundred and fifty-four fire insurance companies that had risks in Chicago—two hundred and fortynine American companies with aggregate capital of \$75,000,000, and six English companies. The total loss of all com-panies engaged amounted to ninety mil-

Of the two hundred and fifty-four com panies, fifty-seven have already suspended and gone into liquidation, and twenty eight have taken steps towards making u their respective deficiencies. Of the total loss, \$90,000,000, the American companies sustained \$98,821,122. There were three hundred and thirty-five American fire comthe great fire, and we thus see that two thurds of their number sustained losse greater than the capital of all combined,

States sends his son to Europe. Scatter the shinplasters around promiscuously, boys, and have a high old time—we, the

Dissolution Mind Your Business.
The New York Sun says: "Previous to the war almost every fair in the South wm. L. P. WIARD, THEO. H. MOGEE, T. C. EVARTS, S. M. MERWIN. Louisville, Nov. 21, 1871.

Our successors, Messrs. Whard, Merwin & Co., will collect all money due the old firm and pay all debts due by us on presentation. ern young gentlemen appeared in the lists as Knights of the Sorrowful Countenance, or with other equally grandiloquent com-pellations, and there, with much pomp and pageantry, imitated as best they could the glorious tourneys of the age of chivalry as pitions have almost entirely ceased." PROPOSALS.

We believe it is safe to say that previous to the war no fair in the South included among its attractions a ridiculous travesty of a tournament. This habit some of the Southern boys Notice to Contractors.

SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until 12 colock x. Mosella November 27th, 1971, to except the following works To improve Main street from the west side of Mary reet to the nearest abutment of the new bridge by ading the same with a top width of seventy-five (75) grading the same with a top width of seventy dive (75)
To improve Main street, from the castern abutment of the new bridge to the eastern line of the Birthead and Featre property by grading.

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JOHN G. BAXTER, Mayor.

Mayor's office, November 21, 1871.

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RIVER NEWS.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. GEN BUELL
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The steamboaimen at Baltimore have organized an association to consolidate and promote the general interest of all engaged in steamaning and steamboat business in Baltimore. George J. Appold was slatted president; Mr. Dawid Mordeat, vice president, and Mr. James B. Androws.

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COURIER-JOURNAL VEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV.22,1871. SMALL TANG

The man would have been a capital officer of the farts Commune.

The speaker then threat his weapon made the door and fired. The myzate of the favourer present against Check's take, but at the moment it was declaraged he dashed it. PATRICE TO ALEXIS.

Poor Prince Alexist

Between the series. Detware the street,

Twill be a mess;
With some to agease him,
and some to take him,
Dire wretchedness;
And Madame Calacasy
For to make yis heart onasy,
and Mr. Catacasy
For to run yis head sorray;
And Grant and Fish
For greet wish: FOOT ALEXIS,
Go to TOXAS;
Hunf a for buck,
Join the Luklux—
Anything, in hort,
To take yis out of court—
Poor Prince Alexis,
To this complex 'tis
Come to yis'

A New Jensey beggar was found dead his hut a few days ago, and \$1,500 lay best

by female servants.

ALEXIS wants to hunt buffaloes. "I say, sare, dat se buffalo is one foliae beast-he's foliae beast, sare- too hunt? But, sare, when se buffalo hunt you! Gott for dam." An Indiana doctor dodges the stupid "code

A GREAT nation standing on its head is not A degar nation standing on its head is not an impressing or catifying spectacle.—[N. Y. Tribune.] To see the head of a great nation who can't shad on his feet is worse.—[Boston Post. The Detroit Post has an interesting class of readers. It threatens to advertise that beggars pick up from five to ten dollars a day in Louisville, and that there is no law against chicken or hog steating in Kentucky.

Rowell's American Newspaper Reporter

-{Cincinnati Commercial

December.

The fright and exertion on the part of Cheek will probably bring on another attack of paralysis. Already one of his limbs has swollen, and other signs indicate that he will again be paralyzed.

Louisville City Court.

[Rom. J. Rop. Price. Andge.]

TURDAY, Nov. 21, 1871.—Drunk and disorder—Levis Montgomery, Dan Curtis, John Shern, ohn Kiwood, Jas. Class, Ella Johnson. George ohn, John Sheyers. John Welman, Rand 35 and 2870 ball for three mouths.

Liborderly conduct—Effizabeth Stewart, Mollie Stewart, fees and coats; Curtis Munday, seat to all, Win. C. Dun, discharged 1 Owens, James White, Ed Sayers, \$500 ball to answer for misemeaner; Oad; Smith, Bend 330.

Carrying concealed weapons—Henry Mace, \$50 ne.

phan children of — Rupp, deceased, with hin Eichhorn as security. Michael Boland, Esq., qualified as notary pub-eof Jefferson county, with Samuel Mckee as refy.

United States District Court.

Jefferson Court Common Pleas,

Jefferson Circuit Court.

CHEEK'S EXPLOIT.

Seventy-five Men. Routed by One Details of the Attempted Lynch-ing at Brookville

Lively Reading.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette, Nov. Cist.]
A dispatch from Brookville, Ind., published in yeaterday's Gazette, annonneed that an attempt was made, on Saturdaynight last to lynch Melbonaid Chock, now confined in the jail at that place for the murder of his father-sinday, Thomas Harrison, about a year 199. From parties residing in Brookville, who were convigant of the facts at the time

THE ROYAL RUSSIAN.

on the Swelland — Alexis-Grand Stride—How the Duke Looks. Catacary Happy. From the N. Y. World, Nov. 20.)

Jall-yard, where he met the shortif and a party of clizens who had been aroused by an alarm from the fill-like had been aroused by an alarm from the fill-like had been aroused by an alarm from the fill-like had been aroused by an alarm from the fill-like had been aroused by the vietlen, he halloed to them, thinking they were bearing off his prisoner. The only reply he received was: "Fire if are 18 shoot the —!".

When the regulstors reached the street, and saw the commotion caused by their attempt, they broke and ran in every direction. Several of them lost their way in the timber and corn fields, and were seen by farmers residing in the vicinity, at daylight, with scared faces and solied garments, not in the least resonabiling the fearthes diarestward sort of allows. The common of the com

with the captured revolver, dark lantern, a sledge-harmer and a crowbar, are in the shoriff's' hands and are said to have been identified.

While the would-be lynchers were in the jail several of them removed their masks, and were identified by Check as residents of Aurors and Manchester.

In justice to the shreaff, Mr. sohn M. Seal, it should be exceed that his residence is not the state of the state of

The Admiral's kaunch, manned by fourteen good seamen and commanded by an intelligent midshipman, was rowed out to the Fletcher, and as they stopped under the lee-quarter the Russian Minister, who was standing on deek, ready to emburk, gave a salutation in Russian, which was responded to by all the marines togother. The members of the legation having empare the order to bank oars, and then the order to puil, whereupon the fourteen blades dropped into the water, producing one single splash. Mr. Catacazy ascended the ladder first, and passed the guards at the gangway followed by the remainder of the legation. The captain met them and conveyed hem at once to Admiral Possnett's cabln, where he was writing, together with the Grand Duke. As the Russian ambassador was boarding the Svetlans, the admiral's band played a lively march, and as he passed along the deck three rolls of the drum were heard and all the On descending into the cabin the diplomatic corps first aduited the Admira, but when it came to paying the honors to Alexis, Mr. Catacazy could not restrain himself, and embraced the young prince with much affection. The formal sultations being all over, the officers, naval and diplomatic, began to converse freely in Russian, the visitors making sunxious inquiry concerning the voyage. The Grand Duke did not wait to answer all these questions, but let the Admiral stitud on the conversation, and side he had long been anxious to see this time. On being asked whether he did not tire of the voyage and whah himself back again, he replied. "Oh no, not at all. It was tedious at times, but it was no more than a sallor may have to endure at any time. And then, you see, I looked forward to this, reception, and the many pleasures! expect toenjon in America, and that drove away all my homesickness.

"He hope it will be pleasant, indeed," replied the Grand Duke, "but I'm afraid we are going to have another non'easter. It's getting very thick off in the cast."

"General Bodiaco paving 'expressed a wish that the stay of the Grand Jefferson County Court.
[Hon. W. B. Hoke, Judge.]
FRIGARY GIBERS.
TEESDAY, NOV. 21, 1871.—Holm Rupp qualified a glardian of Catherine, Rosa and Larsie Rupp, cham, children of ——Rupp, deceased, with [Hon. Band Ballard, Fidge.]

[Hon. Band Ballard, Fidge.]

TERSDAY, NOV. 21, 1871.—B. M. Mosby, assignee, vs. Louisville Gas Company; case dismissed on the motion of plaintiff.

E. L. Hines, assignee, vs. Cooke & Baker, assignees et al.; cause heard on, demurrer overruled, with leave to plaintiff until the 87th link, in which to file his answer to said cross bill.

Jefferson Court Common Pleas, Illos. II. State, Judgel.

Tuxnay, Nov. 21.—J. M. Monahan va. Taylor & Speed motion by defendant to set a side so much of the order of yenterday that redockets this cause and quashes writ, etc., sustained. Statement filed and rule against plaintiff to show cause why a writ of restitution shall not issue for possession of the premises involved in this proceeding. Vanid vs.—Zaigenhair, answer of garnishee and survey of defendant Bed herein. Motion to discharge stachment filed, and assigned to Saturday next for hearing. Thomas Magrahe vs. Ed. Holbrook; amended answer filed herein, and sause assigned to 5th of January, 1872, for trial. annwer nied aeren, and cause assigned to de of January, 1874, for trial.

C. Neyland va. Mississippi Valley Life Insurance Company; jury trial. Evidence concluded.

Court adjourned until 10 o'clock somorrow morning. ance Company; jury trial. Evidence concluded. Courts delurinal until 10 o'olouk to support with the control of the control of

Administration of the places of the control of the Tuespay, Nov. 21st, 1871.—Commonwealth vs. William Whitley, larcency; jury trial, verdict guilty, and 1 year in the penitentiary.

Same vs. —Frank forger; diamined.

The following indictments were returned by the grand juril vs. Jan. McCandless, larceny.

Some vs. Althord Murphy and John Walpool, Saine vs. Jesse Leachman, larceny. Same vs. Thos. Martin, larceny. Same vs. Louis Lambors, larceny. Same vs. John Johnson and Eliza Long, lar-same vs. John Johnson and Eliza Long, lar-Same vs. John Johnson and sums long, seeny.
Same vs. Kd. Ryan, larceny.
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Same vs. BROCKERENE DALLISSEN,
Same vs. Gustavia Moddee, malming,
Same vs. Gustavia Moddee, malming,
Same vs. Louis Bendler, rape. To Mr. W. H. Johnson, the bard, in a note dated "Saturday evening," and expressing himself "dissipointed" with our criticism of his great "ode, "ohillenges us to a "newspaper controversy." Yery well. We seeept. But Mr. Johnson sunst furnish the newspaper.—(Chrcinnsti Commercial.

J. B. H.

From the Washington Patrick
In spite of the immense material
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The Way to Govern France.

The Paris Figaro has seized upon and elaborated a brilliant though not wholly novel idea for the government of France. It proposes that the Bourbons shall govern on Mondays, the Orieans family on Tucadays, the Emperor on Wednesdays, a modern republic on Thursdays, the radicals on Fridays, the commune on Saturdays, and that on Sundays there shall be no government at all, anarchy absolute. Figaro forms a cabinet for each government, followed by appropriate remarks. The proposes the antipolned names among others for ministers: Interior, M. Rouher, foreign affairs, Emile Ollivier; war, Marshal Bazaine; public works, Baron Haussmann. And the programme for the day is this:

"Ahe empire being at peace, a levy of 300,000 men will take place before each meal.
"At six o'clock in the minning the Emperor will cause the minister of justice to suppress in the official journais a certain scandal that might wound the feelings of M. Jules Favra. "At two follows M. Sules Favra will dine with the Frince Napoleon, who can not cut with appetite until the Option Nationale shall have the Emperor of the Copins of the Sulpha of the Emperor. "The moderate republican cabinet is wholly made up of M. Thiers, he being designated for each portfolia, and the three paras of his day are devoted (1) to the expulsion of Bonaportists (2) to using the radicals to break the power of the Orieans break the power of the Orieans princes; (3) to using the princes of Orieans to break the power of the radicals. On Sunday, "no government at all." Several dirty and busy ports to break the power of the French people left but very little scope for the Farisans, but the actual vaciliation of the French people left but very little scope for the Farisans, but the actual vaciliation of the French people left but very little scope for the Farisans, but the actual vaciliation of the French people left but very little scope for the Farisans, but the actual vaciliation of the French people left but very little scope for the imagination of th The Way to Govern France.

THE OLD MAN OUTRAGE. regard to my accident, I wish you to do ju

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE COURIER-JOURNAL, 1 TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMber 21, 1871. TUESDAY EVENUE November 21, 1971. I MONEY.—The money market continues to work very close—close—and eleser every day. Pork packers are draining the city banks of all their available funds on paper running from 30 to 90 days, at 10 to 12 per cent.—nominally at 9 and exchange added. Ninoty-day paper at 9, with 1/2 suchange added. Ninety-day paper at 9, with 16 per cent. exchange added, is equal to 11 per cent. per annum; sixty-day paper equal to 12 per cent. per annum; sixty-day paper equal to 12 per cent, and thirty-day paper to 15 per cent. Depositors in good attanding at their banks will be accommodated in small amounts at 19210 and saxhange added. Outsiders resort to the street, where tueds can be had in limited amounts at 15422 per cent, per month.

Why the banks of this city do not follow the example of similar institutions in Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, would be hard to any. Money is abundant in New York as 10w as 324

Chicago and St. Louis, would be hard to any. Money is abundant in New York as low as 324 per cent. on call, and plenty to be had on time at 667. There is a huge margin between those rates and prices of money in this market. Some enterprising bank could make a good thing of it by horrowing at 6 and lending at 9. Have say of our banks the enterprise and nerve to undertake fir?

EXCHANGE—Is quiet and without change.

GOLD—Is easier, but not really lower, opening at 110%, declining to 110%, and cleaning weak at 110%.

Visible Supply of Cotton.

94,000

Gasette, 18th.]

Receipts of Maryland continue fair for the season, now ground leaves principally. Market attil firm at \$6 to \$8. Stock of old crop Maryland very much reduced. Of Ohio receipts are but attil firm at \$6 to \$8. Stock of old crop Maryland to revery much reduced. Of Ohio receipts are but at the continue of the continue o

The petroleum trade has not been characterized by anything especially important during the past week excepting a still further decline is prices. Refined is lower than it has been for excural years, and the indications to-day artist it has, for the present, at least, touche was considerable incurry at 21% as which flows was considerable incurry at 21% as which flows

and, as compared with yeaterday, a shade lower; walco fone barge—the first sale of the kind made for several months—at 10½c; and we can report a settlement of 7,000 bits, buyer this year, at 10½c. Parker—aslea at \$9.90,30 97. It is worthy of note that last year, when refined was down to 32% as the second of t Boston Dry Goods Market.

Boston Dry Goods Market.

[Advertiser, 18th.]

There has breen no material hange to note in the market in the market in the market in the market hand, agents has been restricted to small lots of seasonable fabrics. The interior distribution of goods to consumers opened later than usual, and aithough there has not been any material desired to the contribution of the contribution of goods to consumers opened later than usual, and aithough there has not been any material desired to the contribution of most of the country retail trade have not been as mound reduced as usual at this time of the year. Jobbers have, however, a very small stock of staple goods, and the production of most of the country retail trade have not been and inside to such goods as are required to fill or the country of the

Daily Review of the Market.

The Hog Market.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

9 60; 3 hhds Breckinridge county leaf, 6 49 at 850; 1 hhd scraps, 8 70; 3 hhds Hart county no leaf, 8 10, 7 90, 7 70; 1 hhd Tennessee leaf, 9 70.

bushel for bolteck, loose, and \$2 56g.3 50 per bbl
for kill-dried.

COTTON—The market is quiet to-day and unchanged; the dramand is tolerably; good, but rechanged; the dramand is tolerably; good, but rechanged; the dramand is tolerably; good, but rethe dramand is tolerably; good, but rechanged; the dramand is tolerably; good, but redramand is tolerably; good, but rethe dramand is tolerably; good, but redramand is tolerably; good, but reappears to the selection of the past is a part is deep remaine. Receipts for the past is a part is deep remaine. Receipts for the past is a part is deep remaine. Receipts for the past is a part is deep remaine. Receipts for the past is a part is deep remaine. Receipts for the past is a part is deep remaine. Receipts for the past is a part is deep remaine. Receipts for the past is a part is deep remaine. Receipts for the past is a part is deep remaine. Receipts for the past is a part is deep remaine. Receipts for the past is a part is deep remaine. Receipts for the past is a part is deep remaine. Receipts for the past is deep remained. Receipts for the p

Just as night have been expected, New York floundered yesterday. A prince isn't an every-day thing on this side of the Atlantic, and so we may be excused for taking a holiday at the sight of one occasionally. It was a grand thing though. From the battery to the Clarendon was one vast sea of exgoing to hang our heads and be sullen and talk about the good old days. We raise our voices with the rest and shout for the

ons of America

Detrutions of America.

Col. W. B. Craddook, Munfordville; Dr. James

S. Parish and lady, Glasgow Junction; Col. B.

Resifies and family, Caseyville; T. E. English,

Eagl, Lobanovi H. W. English and James M.

thin, Etindbethtown, Ky., are at the National

THE F. AND P. R. P.

Board of Trade Meeting To-day

fastenings of the locks were simply out loose and the water rushed in. We have aiready given our readers a full history of the work, and now the mess announcement of the opening is all that is necessary.

Election of Sinking Fund County

The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, at a meeting held at their office on Monday night, the 50th inst., elected Mr. James Trabus as one of their body. This is an admirable selection. Mr. Trabus takes the place of Mr. J. H. Bopke, whose term had axpired. The latter has proven an excellent commissioner, giving a great deal of care and attention to the position, but his health being much impaired of late he declined a receivant on the selection, feeling that his condition would not permit him to give that continued astention to his duties that he would desire to give.

The Grand Gift Concert.

Tower Palace Clothing House, 150 West Market street.

150 West Market atreet.
Stock of goods now in order:
Men's Ciothing.
Beys' Clothing.
Beys' Clothing.
Beys' Overcoats.
Men's Overcoats.
Merchant tailoring department under the
management of Mr. E. L. Bristol, formerly
Hacy à Bristol, 640 Broadway, New York. Magnificent ateck of Sultings, Coatings, Cloths, Carsimersa, and Vestings.

An Alarm of Fire

1871—Fashions—1872.

H. H. Seal, the popular clothier, certainly introduces the most exquisite and beentiful styles of imported goods for left and 1872, consisting of French clotha, document, cassimores, and the cholesst calcutons of restings; also French and English costings, disponals, Schoolter winterings, Johanna's suitings, Paris stripes, and the famous Deronakire kersey overcoating—the best goods turned out of the leones of Europe. Mr.

r Non-Explosive Lamp Torned last Night—Considerable Fire

THE LATE MURDERS.

The Survivors of the Park Tragedy— Proposed Investigation of the

on by the "real murderers of the Park Tamily,"
We do not approve the hanging any more than
the other murder, but we have seen nothing,
beyond the mercet conjecture, that could implicate anybody else in the crime, and we can not
abut our eyes to the telling circumstances
against the negroes. The investigation suggested, however, is the proper way to discover
the parties guilty of the last outrage:
[To the hiditor of the Courier-Journal.]
Will all investigation cease, now that Johnson.
Taylor, and Davis have been hung by a mob?
Would it not be wall for the authorities of Clark
county to investigate most rigidly who were the
members of that rict, and who agitated most the
of these questions lead to the discovery of the
real murderers of the Park family?
CLERICAL,

FOUND DEAD.

Dusiness men and aptif fit for the purpose, mean to push the enterprise to immediate success. They have appointed the following committees to canvass for subscriptions in the different wards, and they will go to work without delay:

First ward—John W. Story, Basecon Stoll, H. P. Visaman.

First ward—John W. Story, Bascom Stoll, H. P. Scoold ward—Wm. Bay, A. Williab.
Third ward—Pail T. German, John H. Delchen. Dr. J. A. Krack, H. G. Van Seggern.
Fourth ward—Tom Rankin, Thomas Bradley, S. M. Bernard, Wm. O'Connet, Jilson P. Johnson, Clark O. Smith, Henry T. Jefferson.
Sixth ward—M. S. besimap, W. B. Hoke, Wm. Kaye, F. W., Merrell, J. D. Allen, Geo. Wilcork, S. M. Scholler, G. Murrell, J. D. Allen, Geo. W. M. C. B. Scholler, G. M. W. C. D. Whips, John H. Leathers, Geo. B. Bahr.
Ninth Ward—Birch Musselman, Geo. Ainsile, Frank Fragod, J. Wash Davis.
Tenth ward—P. M. Jones, Julius Winter, W. W. Brundhoud, H. G. W. G. W. W. W. Charles, G. W. Lert, Henry Nettle-roth, Geo. W. Anderson, Henry Greve, Twelfth Ward—Bred March Henry Renry Nettle-roth, Geo. W. Anderson, Henry Greve, Twelfth Ward—Bwid Ferguson, A. D. McCullouch, Wm. Weir, Stephen Smidt, W. H. Newhall.

FATALLY WOUNDED.

A Young Man Accidentally Shot
Through the Head.
A terrible accident occurred at Henryville, Indiana, at half-past ten o'elock preterday morning. A young man named Newton Johnson was shot through the head by Mr. Augusans Schlumm.
The pistol with which the shooting was done was accidentally discharged, and so bisme is attached to Mr. Schlamm: Drs. Wisser and Perguson examined the wound, and think it must necessarily be fatal. The accident occurred in Mr. Schlamm's store, while Johnson was sitting by the store reading the morning paper. The pistol belonged to Gro. W. Stine, and Mr. Schlamm was examining it, when the charge was by some means exploded, and the ball

LOCAL BREVITIES.

and nearly severed it from the hand.

THE celler of Liebrock's grocery, corner Walnut and Shelby streets was, entered by a thief through the grate on the sidewalk Monday slight and robbed of 2 bushels of potatoes and a lot of coal.

LEBORERS were engaged during last night in

the Queen City of late.

Michael Owens, Ed. Sayers and Jas. White, who assaulted Policeman O'Mars on Saturday night, were up before the City Court yesterday morning. Judge Price announced his destermination to put a stop to such ruttlanly conduct, and held the three in \$500 ball each to snawer for their offense, also requiring them to give bond in \$1,000 each to keep the peace for twelve months.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Colored Concert.

will be remembered as long one of the standard exponents of the drams in this country, and particularly as connected so prominently with Mr. Frechter in his Boston venture last winter. C. B. Bishop, the "fat comedian"—he will not be augry at our so dubbing him—in with the company, and it is said that the censeal make-up is of an excellent character. The play advertised for Monday night is the Iron Mask, with Mr. Walleck as Loos de Bourbon and Mrs. Bernard as Hartense. For Tossday night Bolwer's

To-night Sheridan Knowles' play of the Hunch-back will be presented, with Miss Coombs as Julia. Bank Statement.

An Unpromising Bridegroom.

A young German has lately got into the coils of love, and on yesterday was making preparations to wed the lady of his choice. The disense was procured, and, at the appointed hour, the lovers and their frisods were to meet at the Catholic church on Twenty-fourth street. The young lady dressed herself in bridial attire and went promptly to the place. The expectant husband came also, but was of all of lags beer adulterated with Christmati whisky that the priost refused to perform the ceremony. The young man was in a disagreeable condition, but too far gone to know much about it. The girl was no one side of him, and the priest on the other. He bowed himself out of the room, and went to Esquire McGrath. This magistrate imap cted the line ne and questioned the applicant on "the duties of married life." Finding him well posted, theugh pretty drunk, Ju. t. e. M. Grath determined to proceed with the work. He was sent back to get it is girl, and eautioned not to step in at any of the saloons, "for," said the m. gistrate, "one more drink would make you cray," He wont away rejoicing in the thought that all men are not priesta. He, however, did not return. Either the lady refused to follow out the new arrangement on ho took a little more whisky aboard. The welding will doubtless come of when he gets sober.

Helmbold in Town.

will doubtiess come off when he gets sober.

Mr. W. F. Babook, of New York, arrived, on the 7:15 freight train, Ohio and Missiasippi railroad, Monday wenting, with a lot of his celebeated race-horses, including the Tamous Hainbold that beat Longriallow; Gibrating, Canductor,
Neilis Ransom, and a mplendid-looking two-year
old filly, full sister to Neilis Ransom. Although
he had been estatt days on the journey, his horses
were in fine condition. He missed connection
with the stock trais that collided with the freight
train near Cagood, Saturday night. He left yeslerday morning for New Orleans, where he will

verst \$6; source to

"DEM STUDENTS." ouguere Bezierism Among the Dai kies—A Crazy Subject. Testerday morning about half-past thr lock, an old negro man named Louis Mor mery, who has been on a spree for sever ing all over, his eyes dilating and flashing

NEW TOBACCO HOUSE.

holders, and buyers and sellers, and country people was very large and enthusiastic. The president of the association, Mr. Hailaday, made a speech, in which he said that the stock-holders numbered at present 130, and represented a capital of \$15,000,000; that Mason county alone would send annually 1,500 that of tob seco to the warchouse, which would be an increase of 75 per cent. upon previous consignments, and that \$99,000 had already been subscribed to the capital stock by some of the best men of the State.

Refreahments were served at the close of the inaugural address. Oysters and other delicious inaugural address. Oysters and other delicious

inaugural address. Oysters and other delicious estables were plentiful, together with all kinds of chofee drunks.

It is intended to erect another building ad-

The nuptial ceremonies of Florian Kera, of this city, and Miss Mattida J. Monsch, of New Albany, were solemnized at St. Mary's German Catholic church, in that city, last night, at 7% o'clock, by Rev. Father Doebner. After the cer-

Row at a Wedding.

There was a fight on Monday night at a wedding in Germantown. A ball had been given to celebrate the occasion, and some of the young sparks present, having partaken too freely of whisky, had a free fight, which resulted in some bleedshed, one man being cut in the arm by a krifte. A solitary policeman hove in sight whil the ter ow was going on, but he could not quell the disturbance, which was aliayed, only after the parties had gone through a course of muscular exercise, by the interference of peaceful friends. The police are on the lookout for two men who used knives in the affray, and they will doubtless figure in the Police Court. as figure in the Police Court.

A Thief in Limbo. A Thret in Limbo.

On Monday, Charles Patterson, a member of the light-flagored frateornity, stroiled into Mr. John O'Brien's jowelry establishment, on Pitch street, mar Markei, and asked to inapect some rold rings which were on a string. The follow took the string off rings and broke it to ex unipe the rings separately, and after he had done so Mr. O'Brien unlessed a ring worth \$8.00 Ca sending for the police the third got frightened, and acknowledged the theft of the ring, which he had hidden in his mouth. At the City Court, yester day, he was ordered to find a \$8000 ball to meet the charge before the Circuit Court.

The Mace-Coburn Fight.

Mr. James Maco, accompanied by his brother,
Patsy Maco, and Mr. James Cusick, his trainer,
passed through this city yesterday, from New,
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Hair Jewelry, direct importations from France, at the Universal Exposition, will be opened to-day. Headache, Languor and Melancho

Toys! Toys! Toys! A splendid stock of imported toys, wooder toys, tin toys, rubber toys, children's carriages wax dolls, china dolls, talking dolls, just received wholesale and retail, at the RUBBER GOODS

To Country Merchants and Druggists We call the special attention of the merchan and druggists now in our city, purchasing the fall stock, to the advertisements of Dr. Winte smith's valuable family medicines. These pre-erations have proven to be very popular wher-

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OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 20, 1871. Partially cloudy and pleasant weather probable for Wednesday for the South Atlantic and guif coasts. The low barooneter in Canada will probably move castward, with southeasterly winds on the lakes veering to northwest. Breadening and rainy weather extend very generally along the middle and East Atlantic coasts, and cloudy weather continues from the Onio valley to the upper lakes and westward. Dangerous winds not anticipated for our coasts this evening.

MUDDY STREETS. Cars on the Shelby-street Railroad Compelled to Stop Running—A Card from the Company. OFFICE CITIESES' PASSENGER BAILWAY Co., L LOUBVILLE, NOVEMBER 21, 1871.

secommination of mud and dirt on that street, from Mainte to Kentucky, which almost wholly from the street and freshed and street and the street and freshed and street as the company. As soon as the street is from several dars the cars have run very tragularly, and this morning it was impossible to move them at all along Shelby street, thereby causing great delay and amoyance to the public and it is but justice to his Honor Mayor Baxter to say that, as soon as the above facts were communicated to him, be immediately seat written directions to Mr. T. O. Tucker, who has charge the street and street and street and street and street cleaned immediately.

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Call on Thomas Hackett, Esq., to Councilman from Eighth Ward. Councilman from Lagant wasses. Mr. Hacket, whils a member of the Council, was efficient, and could siways be found at his post. If he will consent to serve the city again in the same capacity, he will have the support of the citizens of the Sighth ward. We hope Mr. Hackett will allow the use of his name for this important poston, as more considered, and we know of ne better man for the place. Call on Mr. H. Verhoeff, Jr.

Desperate Fight With Rats.

[From the Madison (Wan, Journal.]
On Wednesday morning a boy, about ten years old, succeeded by strategy in getting four or five rats into a small upper room in Falis's brewery, on the South Side, from the apartment used for drying barley. He closed the door on them and unsusper turned upon him with the feroesty for which this vermin is noted under such circumstauces. They made repeated leaps up into his face with a rapidity and savageness which he describes as terrible; nipping him on the cheeks and about the neck. For a while he succeeded in pushing them away from his shoulders, and many times they but his hands and fistened their tech through his trowscre into his legs. They kept him with his force, persistent warfare; his shricks for help brought the workment to his assistance, who found him badly lacerated in many places; he fainted from fright on being rescued. The rats all cleared the room the instant lie door was opened.

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